

After that Judge McCall paid for his Supreme Court nomination with money borrowed from former Police Inspector McLaughlin. Wood admitted arranging meetings between McCall and George W. Plunkitt in the Hoffman House, but denied he ever heard McCall paid money for the nomination.

Wood was given free rein to make all the details he wanted to, while as to a rumor Mr. Whitman has witnesses who may shed more light on the subject before Wood is brought back to the stand later on.

BELIEVES WAY IS OPEN FOR COMPLETE EXPOSURE

The trial of the John Doe campaign fund inquiry is now toward a vast exposure of organized political graft, and Mr. Whitman believes he will be able to make a complete exposure. McCall's admission yesterday that he received the opening of the District Attorney in dealing with him is a warning to other witnesses that breakers are ahead for them if they do not tell the truth.

No man who has been shaken down by politicians can any party can safely deny it under oath, for he will not know how well prepared the prosecutor may be to prove the facts in open court by other witnesses. McGuire denied sending the "M" telegram until he learned that Mr. Whitman was ready to prove it was written on the type in the room, accompanied by former United States District Attorney Henry W. Wice. McGuire was a striking contrast to his last appearance. He looked haggard and nervous. The dark circles about his eyes told the strain he was under. It was announced that Wice had been ordered by his counsel, and the fact was noted on the record.

District Attorney Whitman had McGuire sworn immediately. The witness leaned forward in his chair and grasped his hands, each with the other tightly. Whitman asked him the "M" telegram and said:

"I show you this telegram and ask you if you sent it?"

"Yes, I admit I sent that telegram," McGuire answered in a voice scarcely audible. "I recall doing so after having had my memory refreshed by the added an afterthought, remembering the actual he had made of authority last Thursday."

It was a big moment for Mr. Whitman, for he meant a long step toward getting results in his John Doe inquiry. It meant that McGuire would have to tell in detail all that had been touched on in the telegram and the risk material he had placed before Hennessy in direct communications.

REPUDIATES HIS TESTIMONY OF LAST WEEK.

"Did you write to yourself?" Whitman asked.

"I did," McGuire answered.

"On your typewriter in your syndicate office?"

"Yes," McGuire answered.

The District Attorney then read the telegram. Its contents seemed to make McGuire even more miserable than he had been. He quivered and fidgeted in his chair, especially during the reading of that portion in which he urged Hennessy to bring out the fact that Everett Fowler of Kingston, who has been termed one of Murphy's bagmen during the campaign of 1911-12, had made his headquarters in Syracuse to "shake down State contractors."

Then Mr. Whitman asked:

"Was any one with you when you composed and wrote that telegram?"

"No, I was alone," was the low reply.

Q. Do you recall a conference with Hennessy in the Utica Hotel, Utica, N. Y. A. Yes.

Q. Circumstances regarding which you testified at last hearing? A. Yes.

Q. Did he make notes or memoranda in your presence at that time? A. The testimony I gave on that subject at the first hearing I repudiate now.

Q. Did you give him at that time the names of any contractors who contributed to the campaign? A. Yes.

"No names at all," asked Mr. Whitman in surprise.

"Hennessy mentioned the names," Whitman asked.

"What did you say?"

"There was another long pause. "I'm trying to recall," McGuire said finally.

Whitman asked Assistant District Attorney Clark for the list of names which Hennessy said McGuire had given him. Mr. Wice, who had accompanied McGuire into court, stepped up to the witness stand. There was a conference in which Magistrate Macdonald took part.

LAWYER GAINS TIME FOR WITNESS.

After it was over the Court asked McGuire a question about the list of names Hennessy had, and McGuire answered painfully that the names had been, for the most part, suggested by Hennessy himself. "I told him I didn't know anything about them," he added, as if to clear himself of being a "squealer."

Mr. Whitman then saw that McGuire was an unwilling witness, and so he set to work to prove the authenticity of the list of forty-three State contractors who had been "shaken down" from McGuire's own evidence.

Q. Did you know Everett Fowler? A. By sight.

Q. Do you know if he went to Syracuse in 1911? A. I know he was there then.

Mr. Wice spoke to Whitman and the District Attorney, first having obtained from McGuire a statement that Mr. Wice was his counsel of record, retired to the Magistrate's chambers with the witness, who was shaking as with a chill, and who had been present from the beginning, and then he turned formally addressed Magistrate Macdonald.

"Mr. Wice has just been called into the case and desires until Thursday afternoon to examine the records and prepare himself so that he may properly present the interests of his client. I would respectfully suggest that an adjournment be taken until 2 o'clock tomorrow afternoon."

WOOD CONFIRMS ONE PART OF HENNESSY STORY.

Wood's testimony, while failing to support that phase of Hennessy's charges regarding McCall's payment for his Supreme Court nomination, was strong and clear about the secret conference between McCall and "Boss" Plunkitt, which both parties had denied during the campaign.

Wood gave his occupation as that of a law student and said he had residences in Albany and New York, although the former was his legal home.

Q. Did you see the defendant, between May 1 and Sept. 27, A. Yes.

Q. Did you see him at your house? A. Yes.

Q. Do you remember a certain appointment that Hennessy made to go to your home? A. Yes. It was made over the telephone.

Q. When did you fix the date? A. It was early in the summer. Mr. Hennessy kept the appointment for the evening it was made.

Q. What was the purpose of his visit? A. I think it was to discuss legislation.

Q. Did you know that he held at that time the position of executive auditor and as such was virtually the representative of the Governor? A. Yes.

The District Attorney brought out that at the meeting several bills had been discussed, among them the "Hydro-Electric" bill, that Sulzer vetoed, in writer in McGuire's office, and was preparing to have him indicted for perjury. His witnesses, in fact, had appeared before the Grand Jury.

McGuire was late at the inquiry yesterday and the hearing began by the swearing of Wood. It was at the close of his examination that McGuire came into the room, accompanied by former United States District Attorney Henry Wice. McGuire was a striking contrast to his last appearance. He looked haggard and nervous. The dark circles about his eyes told the strain he was under. It was announced that Wice had been ordered by his counsel, and the fact was noted on the record.

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CARUSO RETURNS WITH SCORE OF HIS OWN LIGHT OPERA

Elbert Hubbard and Earl Carroll Are Providing the Text for It.

OTHER STARS WITH HIM

Emmy Destinn Tells How She Catches Fish—Dippel's Opera Plans.

Emmy Destinn arrived to-day on the Kaiser Wilhelm II. of the North German Lloyd. The stars of the Metropolitan Opera Company, who have been away for the summer, have been coming back for the winter in two and three and dozens. Some of the planets were landed at Hoboken today. Besides Caruso there were Scott, Emmy Destinn, Adamo, Durr, Dilly, Karl Jochim, Jacques Trélat, Carl Braun and Hadda. When the wind wasn't furnishing music, singing through the rigging, the stars were filling the saloon with song.

Caruso came up the bay with his million dollar voice wrapped up in a beautiful dark gray overcoat, the collar and cuffs of which were black sables. He had lost some of his avoirdupois, the tenor's note. He has not lost a note away to the point of emaciation. He is no sylph, but he says his health is wonderful, his feelings are wonderful, and his wonderful voice more wonderful still.

Hundreds of his countrymen were strung like spaghetti along the pier at Hoboken. The most fortunate who had the pull to get pier passes and get on board were the envy of the crowd. They could touch the great man, stroke his sables, pat his cheeks and buns. They bearded him on board. They escorted him from one side of the ship to the other. His return was the event of the year to his countrymen.

SANG AT COVENT GARDEN FIRST TIME IN FIVE YEARS.

Between times Caruso took time to tell of his wanderings since leaving here last April. He had sang at Covent Garden for the first time in five years, he said. Was he a success? Ah, you will pardon the modesty of a great artist. Read the rest of the story.

He made twelve appearances, and they didn't come any cheaper by the dozen than the regular retail price. The great tenor took the rest cure at Salaparuta, Italy, for fifteen days, then went to his home in Florence, where he remained at rest for a month. He sang in Munich, Stuttgart, Berlin and Hamburg.

The multitude turned out to greet him. At Munich the crowd stood in the twenty hours for the privilege of buying tickets.

"I feel fine," said Caruso. "In fact, I never felt better in my life. I think we are going to have a greater season than ever. I feel that my voice is better than ever."

He went on to tell of his part of the score of the light opera he is composing to fit the book of Elbert Hubbard and the lyrics of Earl Carroll. The great tenor was enthusiastic in his hopes for success of the undertaking. The opera is at present entitled "Salaparuta," but it is understood there will be a change.

Mr. Caruso, the lyricist, met Caruso at the dock and arranged for a conference with him and Hubbard, who is at the Hotel Vanderbilt.

Emmy Destinn had a triumphal vocal march through London, Berlin and other cities. Then she went to her pretty chateau at Prague, Bohemia.

There she spent the rest of her vacation hunting and fishing. She is a great angler, but only for fish, she has to add. The fish bit at her bait like the lovers of opera are lured by her voice. If the fish were playful, well and good. If they showed fight she just sang them to sleep and hauled them up on the bank.

Scott, at the Verdi centenary in Milan, sang the title part in "Falstaff," making his first appearance at La Scala in fifteen years. They remembered him, and his fellow artists say that his countrymen gave him a wonderful ovation.

Durr has been at his home in Russia. He will sing in a new opera, "L'Amore die Re," by Italo Montemurri.

Andrea Dippel was a passenger on the Kaiser Wilhelm II. He has run over here for a month, he said, and while here hopes to mature plans for the establishment of a New York permanent opera stock company. He intends that the people of New York shall enjoy real music-light opera, but of the real kind. He expects to open next season.

LORD COWDRAY ANGRY, TELLS OF HUERTA LOAN.

LONDON, Nov. 12.—Stung by criticism of his alleged financial support of Provisional President Huerta, Lord Cowdray today issued a statement above his own signature setting forth the extent of his financial connection with the Mexican Government. The statement said:

"Statements peculiarly inaccurate and of a mischievous character having lately appeared in certain sections of the press in reference to my financial connection with the present Provisional Government of Mexico, I think the public is entitled to learn from me what are the facts."

In common with most of the banks and leading houses in Mexico, my firm and allied companies subscribed for a small proportion—less than 3 per cent—of the Government loan made through the National Bank of Mexico. Apart from this, neither I, my firm, nor our allied companies have in any way, directly or indirectly, assisted in a financial manner the present Provisional Government. Nor, let me in justice add, have we been asked to do so."

Chain and Pendant Purchased for Bridal Present By Members of Congress for Miss Jessie Wilson

Letters Credited to Illinois Editor and Senator Lewis Do Not Influence Him.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 12.—Henry M. Pindell, the Peoria, Ill., publisher, will be nominated for Ambassador to Russia, and the recently published correspondence which was alleged to have passed between him and Senator Lewis will not influence the President's decision. Secretary Bryan to-day issued this statement:

"The Ambassadorship to Russia is vacant and the President has for some time been desirous of filling it by an appointment which would be entirely worthy of the great dignity and importance of the post. Knowing Mr. Pindell personally, his character, his ability, his exceptional fitness for the duties of such a place, he offered him the appointment."

"Mr. Pindell did not seek the appointment. It was tendered him without any solicitation on his part, not only, but without any knowledge or anticipation of his part that it would be offered to him."

"In response to the offer he frankly stated that he would be glad to serve the Administration in any way in which the President thought he could serve successfully, but that he did not feel that he could conscientiously obligate himself to serve the full ordinary term of a foreign appointment because he did not feel that he could leave his business so long. The President asked him to accept it for as long a time as he could stay, and he consented."

"This is a full statement of a matter which has been grossly misrepresented. The President will not allow malicious representations to interfere with his right to nominate to the Senate the best qualified man within his choice for conspicuous and responsible positions."

Mr. Bryan, in making public his statement, declared the Pindell incident closed.

EXPENSE CERTIFICATES FILED BY CANDIDATES

The recent certificates of expenses in the recent local elections were filed with the County Clerk to-day. Thirty-three in all have been submitted.

Lorenz Zeller, Democratic candidate for Judge of General Sessions, declares he neither received nor spent one small red cent, proving himself thereby a model of political probity.

Alvan L. Williamson, Prohibition candidate for Surrogate in Bronx County, spent \$1.50 for printing and \$1.50 for postage. He might do better.

William J. Millard, candidate of the Progressive party, for Sheriff in Bronx County, received no contributions, but contributed \$75.75, about one-third of which went to the Progressive Campaign Supply Company for lithographs, cards, etc.

Alderman Samuel Marks received contributions totaling only 95¢ and expended \$35.

Jerome Healy, Coroner-elect of the Bronx, says he spent \$1,322.50, of which Bronx newspapers got a large share. Mr. Healy says he received no contributions.

JAPANESE CRUISER ORDERED TO MEXICO.

TOKIO, Japan, Nov. 12.—The Japanese Government decided to-day to send the armored cruiser Izumo to Mexican waters for the protection of Japanese subjects in Mexico.

Officials of the Japanese Foreign Office declare that the despatch of the Izumo to Mexico was merely a precautionary measure in case the situation there might become critical. The following statement was made public:

"The Japanese Government is sincerely desirous that the situation in Mexico should improve and that natives and foreigners in the country should be safe, judging from reports, the lives and property of Japanese residents there cannot be said to be secure. Already some of the powers have despatched warships to Mexican waters and one nation is negotiating with another for the purpose of instituting its nationals to its care."

"The Japanese in Mexico number about 3,000, mostly scattered in the interior. The Japanese Legation is doing everything possible to prepare for an emergency, but the Government considers it expedient to prepare for the possibility of its nationals being placed in a position of danger, and therefore has decided to despatch the Izumo."

The Izumo is a powerful vessel, the Japanese Government first sound the United States in connection with the sending of a warship to Mexico in order to avoid the possibility of misinterpretation of its action. The Izumo is being prepared for her voyage at the naval base of Yokohama.

WILSON DECIDES TO NAME PINDELL ENVOY TO RUSSIA

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ATTACKED BY MEN, GIRL PREFERS DEATH TO FACING ACCUSERS

Shock of Her Experience Drives Young Girl to Attempt Suicide.

The shock of her experience last Saturday night, when three young men dragged her into a hallway in Hudson street, Williamsburg, where she fought until policemen heard her cries, and her horror at having to face her assailants in court, have proved on the mind of seventeen-year-old Edna Stucke, a young Polish girl, that she tried to kill herself to-day. Since Sunday morning she had been in charge of Mrs. Maria Hatfield, the probation officer, and when Magistrate Reynolds was ready to hear the case this afternoon, Mrs. Hatfield summoned the girl from the probation officer's room.

Instead of obeying, the frightened girl ran to the window and threw it open. She was trying to climb out when Mrs. Hatfield caught her. Her cries, mingled with Mrs. Hatfield's calls for help, were heard in the courtroom and several court officers ran to the room. They found that the girl, after a second attempt to throw herself from the window, had seized a paper cutter from a desk and tried to slash her throat, inflicting only a slight wound, however, and finally had drunk a bottle of ink.

Mrs. Hatfield said she could care for the girl without a physician and the Magistrate postponed the hearing until the girl should be able to appear. The men against whom she is wanted as complainant are Walter Edward Olsen of No. 136 Hudson street; Edward Olsen of No. 148 Freeman street and Patrick McKillup of No. 135 Eagle street. None is more than twenty-one years old.

The girl, who cannot tell where she lives, was employed as a servant by a family somewhere near the neighborhood in which she was found.